THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE.

# THE CZAR ANGRY.

The Marriage of a Relative

# THE DREIBUND NEGOTIATIONS.

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### A Literary Character Dead-

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April 8—A letter has been re-be from a leader of the Manis minus that Chief Commissioner in an extreme that the first pole in the present race. Mr. Crain will leave the city to-day, but will be here acan in a week or ten days. the British presidency at Man-

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### GUATEMALA'S FINANCES,

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### A Trip Overland to Denver.

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## Carnegle Will Testify.

Pursatus. Pa., April 8.-A year ago

deputy, arrived from Newcastle, the county seat of Lawrence county, and placed him under arrest, but he was almost immediately released on the promise to appear in Newcastle to-day, H. C. Frick, the coke king, going on his bond. He left on the 9 o'clock train this morning.

### New York City Sea Approaches.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York coard of trade and transportation to-day adopted a resolution petitioning the senate and assembly to pass a concurrent reso-iution requesting the president of the United States to call the special attention of congress to the sea approaches to New York city and Brooklyn, and ask imme-diate action of congress looking to better dopted a resolution petitioning the senate protection to the same

### Chief of Uncle Sam's Signal Service.

Galveston, Tex., April 8.—Gen. A. W. Greely, chief of the United States signal service, arrived this morning and spent the day in the city. He left this evening for San Antonio, and will go from there to the Pacific slope. Gen. Greety is making a tour for the purpose of improving and en-larging the scope of service.

### Congressman Crain at Houston. Special to the Gazette.

Horston, Tex., April 8.-Hon, W. H. Crain, who represents the shoe-string district in congress, was in from Caero ast night. In speaking of national polities Mr. Crain said, among other things, that Hon R. Q. Mills will probably be elected speaker of the next house, and thinks the famous tariff reformer has the hole in the treatment and Mr. Crain will

### DON'T WANT 'EM.

ENTERTAINING CONTROVERSY RETWEEN

Superintendent of Immigration and Steamship Authorities, Who Landed Some Luderstrables.

New York, Aprils -The controversy beween Superintendent of Immigration Weber and agents of the steamship Inizeva. which brought to this port a number the immigrants shall be conveyed back on the steamship that handed them, and at the expense of the vissel's owners. In a sharp letter the agents of the injectiva say that the superintendent had no right to crowd the undesirable immigrants back on their vessel without proper notification. The agents have declared that the Incos-tiva is not going back to Italy, and that they will not be responsible for their return unless the immigrants are retained

agents are ready.

This discrimination on the part of the agents has aroused tool. Weber and he has had down the laws on the subject. Col. Weber adds in his otter: "It cannot be that the authorities of the foreign almshoise or prison may place immates thereof in a ship destined to this country, which vessel was not to be returned to port whence she came, and that such convicts or pumpers night be foisted on our people on the ground that husbers or other interests of the steamship country have made it of the steamship country have made it necessary for the vessel to ply between

The Inizetiva cleared at the custom house

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Italian societies here are deeply inter-ested in the controversy.

Physicians have examined some of the immigrants in the interests of the societies, and they have averted that none suffer from either disease or poverty.

Twenty four Italian immigrants who headed from the steamship Burgundia yes-terday were sont back by that steamer to-day by the barre office authorities. The immigrants had contagious diseases and innulgrants had contagious diseases and were without means of support.

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Second Day of the Annual Meeting-Officers Elected-To Meet at Corsicana Next Year.

Waco, Tex., April 8-To-day was the second day of the annual concinve of the count Emissent Grand Communicaty. They acts of interest to the order. At moon the election of grand officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Sir Knight James constitution and extended in the product of the pro

Mexican alixed claims of Houston, eminent grand recorder.

Ind claims presented so of Houston, eminent grand recorder.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the competitive drill came off. To-day and to-night the Sir Knights were entertained at different MANCHESTER TRADE REVIEW, private receptions. In the competitive drill Waco commandery, No. 10, was awarded the

The next place of meeting will be Corsi-

## O. N. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Ex-Receiver of the Land Office, En Route to Austin to Stand Trial on Two Charges.

QUANAD. TEX., April 8.—O. N. Hollings-worth, receiver of the land office at Austin, who was indicted by the last grand jury of Travis county on two charges, one for em-bezzlement and one for the misappropriation of the public funds, was arrested at his home near Kirkland on Monday night last by a couple of Capt. McDonald's rangers, a couple of Capt. McDonald's rangers, after which a warrant was served upon him by Sheriff Gibson of Hardeman county,

### the speriff of Travis county to await trial PISTOL PRACTICE.

McDonald and delivered to

## A Rural Citizen Coloring the Town-Shot

Special to the Gazette. LOVELADY, TEX., April 8 .- A farmer who lives a few miles from here was in town list night and was drinking. He abused the landlady of the Commercial hetel by a saloon keeper, got into a row and Fifur shot him twice, in the back and in the ankle. The wounded man is resting quietly. Fifur his surrendered himself to

## Senators by a Direct Vote.

Madisov, Wis., April 8.—The congressional reapportionment bill was passed by the assembly to-day. The bill providing for a w Carnegie was summoned by the sional reapportionment bill was passed by the assembly to-day. The bill providing for a uniform system of text books was de-Wannam (Pa.) were unit works case. He feated. Resolutions providing for the election of United States senators by a vote of afternoon an attorney, accompanied by a the people were adopted.

# WANT TO GO HOME.

The Senate Resolutes to Adjourn Next Monday, 13th.

### BUT THE HOUSE CAN'T SEE IT.

Congressman Culberson at the Capitol City, And Will Speak To-day. .

Speaker Milner Banquetted By Houston Ladies-Six Thousand Applications for Notaries Public Sent to the Senate and Confirmed.

### Speaker Milner Remembered.

Arstin, Tex., April 8.—The desk of Speaker Miliaer was to-day ornamented by a beautiful boquet presented by a number of Houston ladies thoughtful enough to reember the speaker in that becoming man-

### An Executive Session.

AUSTIN, TEX., April 8.—The senate held an executive session this aftermeon and confirmed a large number of notaries pub-

Austra, Tra., April 8.—Hon, D. B. Cul-berson visited the capitol to-day and mingled with the members of the legislature. He will speak in the hall of repre-sentatives to-morrow night, and will doubtless have a full house.

### ONLY SIX THOUSAND.

Texas to be Well Supplied with Notaries Public Chartered.

Austin, Tex., April 8.—The list of appli-cants for credentials as notaries public has been closed and no more applications will be entertained by the governor. Nearly siz thousand names of such applicants have been sent to the senate for confirma-

Chartered—The Amarillo improvement company, capital \$20,000; the Uvalde ice, gin and milling company, capital \$20,000; the Texas immigration and industrial company of Myrtle Springs, capital \$15,000,

### ADJOURNMENT QUESTION.

### The Boys Want to Go Home, but to "Break Away" is the Rub,

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., April 8.—When the senate concurrent resolution providing for a sine tic adjournment at 4 o clock next. Monday was read in the house this afternoon it was welcomed with such a clapping of hands as indicated an earnest desire and purpose among the members to afford it and wind up business on the day named, but it does not now seem very probable that an ad-journment can be reached Monday. The appropriation bill will claim the attention of the house to-morrow, and will not get into the hands of the curolling clerk before Priday. A day is necessary to enroll the bill, and it cannot reach the secate until Saturday. Unless the senate shall throw opposition to the winds, and accept the bill phactically without change it cannot get back to the house in time to admit of an adjournment Monday.

Alembers are eager to go home, and are willing enough to hasten matters to that end, but it is considered hardly possible by members of the house to do so Monday.

Again there are many members interested in bills, which they want rushed through at the fag-end of the session, and to that end they are willing to hold on a day or two longer. Of course bad legislation is apt to result and that may induce the bulk of the members to hasten the hour of adjourn-

## AN OPEN LETTER.

From Will L. Sargent to EvanJones-That Austin Manifesto Defended.

RAYNER, STONEWALL COUNTY, TEX. 1 April 3, 1841

Evan Jones, President Farmers' State Ai-liance of Texas: DEAR Sin—In the Southern Moreury of March 19, 1891, your high cockalorum ship seems from your edict to be offended my duty as a member of the Alliance to

You say you denounce said manifesto "as an unprovoked falsehood upon every Al-liance man in Texas." Where is it false! And must the Alliance people understand that this is the way the president of the great State Alliance answers manifestos! Sir, we are constrained to say that guilt hovers around, or you would produce some argument and not villification. You, above all others, have been placed in a position, it Can you refreshen your memory and give is the salaries paid to the manager of the Exchange and his many assistants when be concern was maugurated, and let the

further state how many thousunds of dollars was paid into that concern the compress and the manufacturing estate ishment, and for the sake of poor men and comen throughout Texas state what be-

Is it not a fact that on one trip North the manager of the concern (Exchange) presented a bill for \$4000 traveling expenses ening of a certain State Alliance in Dallas that the president of that body drew out of the treasury, through the executive committee, as a salary of \$1800, and that after adjournment the delegates presented their vouchers for pay, when they were politely informed that they could only get 30 cents on the dollar, many having borrow money to get home to their families

Now to the Mercury. I tell you, sir, that you know that that paper was wrung from the people, and for a deep laid purpose. Do you remember on August 23, 1830, after adjournment of the day's session of the Al-liance in Dallas, Tex., that you, Perduc and myself in conversation on our way to the Phoenix hotel for supper (after the mo-tion of Brother Hewitt of Rockwall county to lay the motion of Tracy's on the table which was to sell or lease the Mercury, and which motion carried by a large majority. You or Perdue said the question would come up again that night. I then plead with you not to allow it to be done, and that if it was, I certainly would expose the fraud. You manifested great surprise at my re-

mark and said Brother Sargent it cannot be possible that anything is wrong. I told you that it was a deep laid plot to rob the State Alliance of all we had left, and for you to help down it. You wanted some proof for Taylor county told me that a big scheme was on foot for certain parties to get con-trel of the Mercury. "I have been offered a directoryship on the Mercury if I will only consent to make one speech in favor of seiling or leasing said paper." I have also seen the further stated articles of agree ment drawn up by a joint stock company, I cannot say anything, said the major, (and gave his reasons which were perfectly satisfactory to us.) but I will put you on, for it is sure to come up and a plot that ought to be downed. After supper you felgned sickness and Perdue was in the

12 p. m., when some seventy of the delegates had gone home, many from promises and with the understanding it should not be called up. How was it passed? By the chair casting the deciding vote—by easting the vote of the delegate from Young county, who had gone home some three days before. That night never would the chair recognite the voters of the chair recognite the voters. recognize the writer of this, though many times had the floor before others. J. L. Goodman of Robertson was treated likewise. Why was this done? Simply to carry their point, they were afraid for the truth to be told.

Am Logwest in placing you in the state.

Am I correct in placing you in the ranks

of the sub-treasurites. Is not the present state lecturer and two of the executive committee, and the mana-gers of the Mercury believers and teachers of that doctrine (the sub-treasury bill)! Is it not a fact that that a majority of the officers of the State Alliance are sub-

treasury men:

Now isn't it an indisputable fact that the last Democratic convention at San Actonic declared against the sub-treasury scheme; and did not the Republican convention which convened shortly afterwards declare in favor of the bill. You say the Alliance never has, is not now, nor can it ever become partism in politics." If you are telling the truth, please explain to me what is the sub-treasury idea but a partisan political question in Texas politics, for the Republicans favor it while the Democrats denounce it in their respective platforms?

forms!

Did you not state a short time ago that you were a true Democrat and that the party in Texas was good enough for you, it so how can you harmonize your Democracy and support a Republican measure?

Did you claim that political faith before you left lowa to come to Texas to brand Southern men, and Democratic Alliance men as falsifiers, when they dare expose wrongs perpetrated upon an order they wrongs perpetrated upon an order they were members of!
Did you and the skew-ball outfit that was

at your back in Erath county claim to be Democrats, when you were fighing the Democratic nomines for state senate Sena-Democratic nomines for state senses Sense tor Frank and supporting a sorgnum mill grinder by the name of Davis who did not know the first principles of Dimosracy, and you succeeded in carrying the county against Frank? I will ask you a few more successions since you are making sportings to yourself and family. making sacrifices to yourself and family

by illing the office you now hold? is the report true that the Mercury is paying you \$100 and expenses per month also free passes over callroad lines, to work you much nor creating much sacrifice. You you much nor creating much sacrifice. You say you demand charges. Who wants charges to go before a stocked jury! Yes, we were present when you did so, and every member of the legislature who had signed that request for you to remove your self-appointed steering committee from Austin fill stuck to their demand. You wholly disregarded their request. Was it because Sleage was at the head of the Mercury, and also one of the committee, while cury, and also one of the committee, while you and Tracy are working on salaries for the paper? Haven't you and the Mercury since then tried to whitewash said committee to the order of the state!

Why all this thusness just at a critical moment, when the commission bill was up and the house was on the appointive clause? Your presence bobbed up serenely in Austin; so you said you "were passing through (to a member of the house) and just stopped over for a day or so." Still, you had a meeting called that night, and in the caucus you gently informed the toys that the people were in favor of an elective commission, which dectrine George Clark, and his and his allies, with the steering committee thrown in railroads and all anti-com-missionist and all anti-newspapers were

clamoring for.

If the manifeste is "false" why did not If the manifeste is "false" why did not your employes [Mercury] publish the address, and show where "t was untrue, and at the same time give space to those who would defend the manifesto. Hon, G. W. White of Freestone county, one of the signers of the address in person, asked this of the manager of the Mercury. So you see a request for a fair discussion of both sides before the people was asked, but refused. I would respectfully ask you the fused. I would respectfully ask you the chief mogul of the order, is it right for a paper that claims to be the organ of the Alliance, to refuse to publish honest Alliance men's convictious, who have built the paper up, always stood by it, and have to be pushed in the background and the people can hear but one side presented, and that not by argument; but to vilify and brand honest men who have done much for the Alliance cause in Texas, men who people have recognized their merit and ability by placing them in high and bonorable positions. In conclusion it might be well to state that you and your benchmen to save a grand order from prostitution and in, keep them from the step. The signers that manifesto are only too willing to meet the wolves that oppose them before the Alliance men and all other good people of Texas. Your edict has gone forth, but

t is seed sown by the wayside. You can no longer hooden the Texas people, That manifesto, you nor those that believe with you can climb over. She will always look rough and tough to you. So my brother take home with you this fart that the "truth is mighty and will prevail. The eternal years are hers." Fraternal With L. Sargent,

# Press of state please copy.

The Jacksonville Southeastern Withdraws from the Western Passenger Association.

THE FAT IN THE FIRE.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 8.—President Hook of the Jacksonville Southeastern road has knocked the bottom out of the recent igreement by which a settlement of the rouble over the passenger rates between it. Louis and Chicago was supposed to have been effected. In a letter of Chairman Finley of the West-rn passenger association he writes; I informed you in my letter of my motive n making application for membership, and t will be necessary to give formal notice of our withdrawal. Thereby give you that notice. In thirty days from this date ger association." This letter was received by Chairman Finley and the Jacksonville Southeastern will be released from mem-bership May 3. It is probable that President Hooks' action will lead to a cancell tion of the traffic agreement between the Jacksonville Southeastern and the Atchi-

## Burglars at Brenham.

son. Topeka and Santa Fe.

Special to the Gazette. BRENHAM, TEX., April 8 -Quite a num-BRENBARA, TEX., April 8.—Quite a number of theft's have occurred in the city recently. The Central school building was recently burglarized, the thief finding nothing save a few books and a small amount of stationary to reward his search. Only a night or two ago Mr. Clint Gid night the premises of L. M. Simond were entered and his pantry emptied, and just next door to him, on West Sandy street, the residence of W. G. Rogers was entered and

Louisville Sets the Pace. LOUISVILLE, KY., April S .- The Associaon champions set the pace for the other ubs by snatching victory from defeat today, winning the game after two men were in the ninth inning. There was a eball parade in the morning, headed Louisville and Columbus clubs. with Eychhorn's orchestra, and a concert at the park. The pole was planted by the feigned sickness and Perdue was in the chair, and sure enough the Tracy resolution to sell or lease the Mercury was called from the table between the hours of 10 and 10 mm."

the burglars secured some few valuables

# A CONGRESS,

Embracing Inventors and Manufacturers, at Washington.

### FAVA SAILS NEXT SATURDAY.

The Berling Sea Proclamation--Two Generals Sick--Gen. Ruger Promoted.

Investigation of the U. S. Steamer Alert, Incapacitated - Kincaid Declared Not Guilty - How the Verdict Was Received.

### A Congress of Inventors.

Washington, April 8.—The opening session of the congress of inventors and manuffacturers of parent inventions, the cele-bration of the beginning of the second cen-tury of the American patent system, was held this afternoon in the academy of music. President Harrison and a large number of prominent men, who have been selected as Vice-presidents of the congress, occupied seats on the stage. The hall was failed with a representative gathering of inventors and manufacturers of the country. Thomas Edison, Alex G. Bell, George Westing-house, Mr. Gatling and others, whose names are well-known in the annals of inrentions, have co-operated with the executive committee in making the celebration worthy of the event. The president was introduced as chairman of the meeting, and when the applicase with which he was greated had subsided, he proceeded as follows:

BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF lows:

envention of inventors and manufacturers assembled, called to observe the centermin of the patent system of the United States my connection with this meeting must be my connection with this meeting must be a system of the Contest o essarily be very brief and may seem to be quite formal. Other engagements will prevent my enjoying that treat which is istore for you, in addresses, which will it store for you, in addresses, which will i delivered by those distinguished men who names are upon the programme. I can en of civilization when the law takes notice of the property and fruit of the mind. [Ap-plause.] At its conclusion, the president said that urgent affairs, accepted his re-maining at the meeting, and after calling to

### The Kincald Verdict.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The jury in the case of Kincald, newspaper correspondent, charged with the murder of ex-Congress-man Taulbee, of Kentucky, to night brought

man Taulbee, of Kentucky, to-night brought in a verticit of 'no guilty.

Washington, April S.—The case of Charles E. Kincaid, newspaper correspondent, indicted for shooting ex-Representative Taulbee of Kentucky in February, 1890, which has been on trial in the district criminal court for the past few weeks, was given to the jury this afternoon. After being out nearly three hours (due to the fact that the first jury was not a unit,) they returned a verdict of 'not guilty.'

When the jury came into the courtroom there was a large number of Kincaid's friends present. Judge Bradley reminded

friends present. Judge Bradley reminded the spectators that he did not know the nature of the verdict, and cautioned them against making a demonstration in the courtroom.

the verdict, many of the defendants' friends arose from their seats, but the judge again cautioned them, and the verdict was received quietly. Kineaid then walked up to the jury box and heartily shook the hand of each juror, thanking them for the verdict.

soon surrounded by many of his friends, who warmly congratulated him on the happy termination of the trial. His sister and other ladies who have been constantly in attendance during the trial, also expressed to Kincaid their sympathy and joy at the result

## The U. S. S. Alert.

Washington, April 8.- The report of the washington, April 8 - In report of the board of inquiry appointed about six months since by the many department to investigate the charges preferred by officers of the United States ship Alert that repairs made at the Mare Island navy yards upon the ship had been scamped, rendering the vessel unseaworthy, was given to the press to-day. The report, which finds that such was the case, has been approved by the navy department and naval Constructor Feaser has been relieved from duty at Mare Island. Master Shippfitter Webster has been discharged Shippfitter Webster. has been discharged. Shipwright Williams, referred to in the findings of the board composed of Commodore Irwin, Commander Bartlett, Constructor Fernald, Assistant Constructor Stahl and Chief Ele gineer Kutz, has been ordered to survey the Alert again and report what repairs are necessary, while Constructor Fernald has been ordered to assume charge of these

## The Gauadian Government Protests. Washington, April 8.—Progress of nego-

Great Britain respecting the improvement of commercial relations with Newfound-land is shown by draft of a treaty made public to-day, which was ready for signa-ture and ratification, when suspension of negotiations was ordered from Great Britain, owing to the protest of the Can-Chinese Laundrymen Laborers.

# men are laborers, and that a proprietor of a laundry is also a laborer within the mean-ing of the Chinese exclusion act.

Fava Will Sail Saturday. Washington, April 8.-Baron Fava, the withdrawn minister to the United States, off Washington for New York, whence he

Washingrox, April 8.—Assistant Secre-tary Spaulding has informed an Associated Press correspondent that Chinese laundry-

# ntends sailing on Saturday for Italy.

Washington, April 8.—Gen. Rosecrans is confined to his room with pneumonia. Gen. Spinola suffered a relapse and is

General Ruger Promoted. Washington, April 8.—The war de-partment to-day sent an order to General Ruger, commanding the department of Dukota, assigning him to command the Division of the Pacific, with headquarters

Behring Sea Proclamation. Washington, April 8.—The president this afternoon issued his Behring Sea proclamation. It is in its usual form.

## A Barn Destroyed By Fire.

Special to the Gazette. VAN ALSTYNE, TEX., April 8.-This evening at about 2 o'clock G. B. R. Smith, who lives five miles from here, had his barn to catch fire from an engine while shelling corn, destroying about 2600 bushels of corn, the barn and several out-cribs

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 8.—Toof, Mc-claim a Gowan & Co., one of the most prominent lumber.

# firms of wholesale grocers and cotton factors in this city, made an assignment today. Liabilities \$126.728; assets, \$75.48. The causes given are non-enderthous brought about largely by high water now prevailing and large balances.

carried over from last year and the year be District Court at Lockbury

# LOCKHERT, TEX., April 8-District court is in session. The case of the State vs. Dr. A. A. Triget for killing John Kavanatary, relored, dismissed; State vs. Presman Fleming colored, for the killing of Abbatt, tol guilly. State vs. F. B. Beom for the murder of Morgan, acquitted. To-morrow the case of the State vs. Elical Fartner for the marder of Tom Hill will come in

# All Oniet in the Coke Regions.

HARRISBURG, PA., April S.-May-Gea, Showsion, division communeer, who is in the cuke region to-day sout a telegram to Governor Pattison stating that everything strike compactely broken up, and all works in operation."

### Thrown from a Horse.

Brinkoster, a well known citizen of this county, was threwn from a ruraway horse to-day and his spine fractured. He is

# MASSACHUSETTS.

A Dinner, With Covers Laid For Eight Hundred and Ten Guests Secretary Tracy Talks.

Boston, Mass., April 8.—The largest political gathering of the kind held in Bos-ton for years, the first dinner of the Repub-lican choo of Massachusetts, was held in President Reger Wolcoff sat at the mid-dle of the head table. On his with were Secretary B. F. Tracy, Lieutenant-Gor-erner William H. Haife, Hom. Joseph Walker, Compressman Elijah H. Morse, and ex-Governor Outver Ames, On his left sat Senator Nelson W. Alarich of Rhode Island, Governor J. Q. A. Brachett, Congressman Henry Cabott Lodge, President Henry Sprague of the Massechusetts senate, Congressman L. T. Greenhall and Gen. N. P. Banks. Precisely at 7 o'clock, President Wolcott 1988 to open the speaking, When President

rese to open the speaking. When President Wolcott introduced Sceretary Tracy, the latter was greefed by rousing cheers.
Secretary Tracy, after expressing his thanks for the welcome extended him paid a high tribute to the Republican party and present administration. He recognized as

present administration. He recognized as underlying the power of the latter, the clear intelligence, firm will and high conscientiousness of purpose of President Harrison.

The secretary then gave a detailed account of the work in which the navy department is at present present and one clided as follows: "One last point in naval affairs remains to be considered—the question of diplomatic latter at the many yards. For fifty years this in partment is at present engaged, and con-cluded as follows: "One last point in naval yands. For fifty years this has been one weak spot in the naval administra-tion. Whatever party in control of the rovernment it scenes litherto have been powerless to exclude political influence in workmen in the government shops should be Republicans or Democrats— they must wear the collar of the

ward bosses who run the local political ma-chine. The practice is a source of demor-alization to any party that attempts to use it as destructive to the government service and debauching local and national polities. It is an ulcer in the naval administration system and I propose to cut it out. [Applause.] My atten-tion has been directed for some time past to the system adopted here in the city of Boston for the selection I have caused an exhaustive study to be made of that system by which have largely succeeded in eliminating politics from municipal labor, and I believe that by extension and navy yards. Details of the system which I

"I propose to carry out this new system so as to regulate it that two eads shall be secured. First, employment upon the grounds of merit, to be determined by non-partisan experis be determined by non-partisan experi-engaged in responsible work, and second, absolute publicity of every detail. And having began in the way I have indi-cated I do not propose to stop until the principle of efficiency and worth is the only test of pary yard employment. I am satisfied that such system will be in the interest, not only of working men, but that it can be carried out so that it will rethat it can be carried out so that it will re-move not only machine politics from the navy yards, but all suspicion of machine politics, that economy and efficiency of work will be promoted, while the community will be sure that the navy yard in its midst, in-stead of being a focus of local political in-trigue, is a place of employment of a body of independent, self-respecting workmen, whose only road to promotion lies in road whose only road to promotion lies in good work, and where shekness, indelence bad habits will surely lead to discharge.

# FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

### A Prominent Richmond, Va., Business Man Under Arrest.

RICHMOND, VA., April S.-Lewis Booker, mond, and for many years treasured of the historic St. Paul's church, was of the instoric St. Paul's church, was arrested to-night on four warrants sworn out by Edward Hanewickle, charging him with embezzlement of \$45,000 from the Hanewickle estate, valued at several bun-dred thousand dollars, and for which for many years he has been egent.

### Governor of North Carolina Dead. RALLIGH, N. C., April 8.—Governor Fallis died suddenly at an early hour this morn-

ing from heart disease.
Lieutenant-Governor Thomas M. Holt was sworn in to-day by Justice Merriman as governor of the state. The funeral takes place to-morrow, and interment will be in the cemetery of this Senator Edmund's Successor. Boston, Mass., April 8.-A dispatch to

### the Journal from St. Albans, Vt., says: "The resignation of Senator Edimunds was unexpected in Vermont and is a surprise to his constituents. The appointment of his

successor devolves on Governor Page, as the legislature is not in session. The can-didates are Secretary of War Proctor, Con-gressman C. H. Powers and ex-Governor I. Executions Against Lumber Dealers. LANCASTER, PA., April 8.—Executions for \$110,500 were issued to-day against N. Byers & Co., lumber dealers and saw mill operators of Columbia. Edwin Eberman, who assigned Monday, was the principal member of the firm. They claim assets of \$145,000 in plant and

# FOR M'KINLEY,

The Bold Utterances of Senator Sherman on 1892.

# M'KINLEY WILL BE GOVERNOR.

Mr. Blaine Will Not Aspire on Account of His

The Senator's Disappointed That Cleve land Will Not Be Nominated Au Loteresting Interview on Political

Health-Harrison All Right.

### Sherman on the Issues.

Washington, April 8 Souther John

a president."
"Do you think he will be renominated."
"No, I do not. It seems to be 1th theresition of the people to an away with the later party leaders and look for material." der Burry leaders and look for Barer in a configor element of the 1821. Say ha McKinley, for include: Of commen-ie convention I- along way of that all atomorals that some unit, younger than larrison, will be commuted.

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Do you how that Mr. Blame still he presidential aspirations:

"Mo! Howe I think that Mr. Bains is quite mulling to go through a second empirious a leader. He is chroful of the other and that one consideration." Thin will keep from out of the list of care dates.

Do you think that Maj. McKinley can be

in the next presidential campaign would not back into the Republican fold "Whom do con think the Democrats will

"I am not now quite so sangaine that Cleveland will be the nomine. At or-time I thought so: but, in view of the op-position I now see and read of I do not think he will be nominated."

"How about the force bill."

"It should have been passed," he answered. Not that I tavered the entire bill, which passed the house of representatives. Under our magna charter the congress has a right to regulate congressional elections, and it should have done so. I havored a law which would have been general majoritle to every congressional interests. Why was not that feature a part of the Bellium of the opposition from New England. Some of the New England states have election laws, which such a law of general application, might have conflicted with, and from such quarters developed the opposition to the general

### law. Then, again, we had a division in the scripte. There was Senator Stewart of Ne-yata. In its general desire for free silver, he drifted away from the Republican party,

Then there was Plumb, who is creatic on nearly everything."

of the president's trip to the South and West will be ready to be given to the road will submit his time schedule to the president to morrow and the exact length of his stay in each place will then be di-termined. Mrs. Harrison has decided to go with the president, and perhaps Mrs. McKee and one or two other latter will go also. Secretaries Tracy and Noble and Postmaster-General Wamamaker are the Postmaster-General Wamamaker are the members of the cabinet, who have de-cided to go. One or two others may ac-company the president. Whether Pirvate Secretary Halford goes will be deter-mined by the health of his wife. She has been ill for five months at Thomasville but the doctors think her health somewhat

# THE BREACH A WIDE ONE.

INTERSTATE CONVENTION OF MINERS AND OPERATORS.

The Eight-Hour Day Will Not be Conceded Operators and Miners Determined Shut-Down Inevitable.

PITTISBURG, PA., April, 8.—To-night affairs at the interstate convention of miners and operators, indicate that coal operators and miners of Pennsylvania and Oilo are about as far apart or the eight hour a day question as it is possible for them to be and next month will see 15.000 miners quit un loss their demand is granted or a compremisc effected. This is the position of the men, and they are met by flat-footed statements from the operators that an eight hour day will not be conceded, and that a shutdown is inevitable if the men refuse to make a modification to that. It is the leading question before the interstato convention, and if it is not settled amicably convention will be a thing of the past.

support of that powerful organization, and are disposed to be jubilant, while the opera-tors assert that, especially in the Hocking valley region, many burdens not borne b competitors in western districts are sus-tained and that it is impossible to concede an eight hour day to the workers in and about

The miners have the assurance of the Federation of Labor that they will have the

be renewed to-morrow, when Peesident Rae will speak for the betterment of the mines in Ohio and Pennsyl-

# A NEGRO MOB.

They Attack Kansas City's Jail-After Willjam McCoy, Who Murdered His Mistress-His Chances for Life Slim.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8 .- A crowd of 500 negroes has just attacked the county jail with the intention of lynching William McCoy, who brutally murdered his mis-tress, Nellie McGruder last Sunday night tress, Nellie McGruder, last Sunday night by beating her head to a jelly with stones. McCov's chances of life are slim

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